

## The Federation

In the fourth week of February of every year the S.C.M. in this College, in common with every S.C.M. in every University and College in the British Isles embarks in "Federation Week." Those who take any interest in this event ask themselves "What is the Federation, and what does it do?" Students of U.C.S. are asked to contribute towards maintaining the work of the World Student Christian Federation, and many, willingly or unwillingly, delve deeply into their pockets and give money for a cause which to the great majority of them is unknown. The various S.C.M. branches in the British Universities attempt in this fourth week in February to collect £2,000, and it speaks well for the enthusiasm and energy of the local branches that this sum is nearly always obtained.

The Federation has been in existence for 43 years; it is a federation of National Student Christian Movements, and at the present time there are 21 national and 5 corresponding movements belonging to it in all parts of the world, each quite independently organised. The Federation is rather a movement than an organisation; it has never had elaborate administrative departments: the staff of 6, drawn from 5 countries, has its headquarters in Geneva. Its most valuable work is done by the students themselves as they become conscious of the privilege of belonging to its fellowship. It exists wherever groups of Christian Students are doing the work of their National Movements and Local Associations, with a sense of International meaning and their partnership in doing it with the Students of other lands.

The continuous overflow of life between the movements of different countries is perhaps one of the most obvious signs of its vitality; Anglo-American, European-American, Anglo-Orthodox, Franco-German, inter-Scandinavian, European meetings and conferences as well as inter-racial meetings in S. Africa, U.S.A. and delegation visits from India to Java and China or from American Negroes to India are one manifestation of this religious reality finding expression in the lives of men, which is one of the corner stones of the Federation. The great task of the Federation is to multiply contacts between students by creating opportunities for fellowship and work together on the part of students of different language, background, culture and conviction, so that they may become sensitive to the great fact of international differences and to enter imaginatively into the spirit of other nations. This

is attempted especially by the method of smaller conferences. More recently there has been a similar interchange of methods in regard to social study, work for foreign students, disarmament campaigns. Students are thus asked to consider the necessity of the principles of Christ ruling in international relationship and thus drawing the nations together.

L. H. M.

## Important

### Postal Vote.

All full members of the Union are eligible to vote in the Presidential election on Thursday. The Alternative Vote system has been approved by the Union and this affords each voter a first, second and third choice out of four candidates. The use of the alternative votes is optional (i.e. one may record only a 1st choice if one wishes) but it is obviously greatly to the voter's interest to exercise his alternative votes just as it is to his interest to record his straight vote. Democracy cannot work efficiently if the electorate does not make full use of its powers.

Those who are away from College on School practice, or for other reasons, may send their votes by post. They should write the names of the candidates on a slip of paper or postcard and place 1, 2 and 3 beside them accordingly. This must be signed with their own name and posted immediately so as to reach

The Returning Officer, Students' Union, U.C.S. before 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 24th.

Nominees are:

L. H. MOORE  
I. NEWTON-SMITH  
D. R. PEARCE  
A. R. WIFE

All votes sent by post will be treated as confidential. Polling at College will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each voter shall sign a register, before recording his vote.

A. R. B.

## APPOINTMENTS' BOARD.

Mr. R. E. Ball, who is assistant Secretary to the London Appointments' Board, will be visiting Southampton for the purpose of interviewing those students who register with the Board so long as there are sufficient registrations to make it worth his while. He proposes to come on Friday, March 11th. Will all those who wish to register please do so at once as Mr. Ball has to make his arrangements some time in advance. The registration fee is 2/6. Forms can be had from the local Appointments' Board office. Attention of students is drawn to the notices of appointments placed on the notice board outside the Common Rooms.



Weekdays at 2.30; 6.30 & 8.50  
Sundays at 3.0 & 7.30

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Southampton.

## PRELIMINARY NOTICE

**"THE SORCERER" (GILBERT & SULLIVAN)**

(By permission of R. D'OYLY CARTE, Esq.)

WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE CHORAL SOCIETY

In the

**ASSEMBLY HALL**

on WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2nd, Students' Night

(special reduced price to Students' - 9d.)

and on FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAR. 4th & 5th

## AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS.

Conservative Society—Friday next in Room 31 at 1.20. Mr. Gerald E. H. Palmer, M.P., will give a lecture on Air Raid Precautions.

Many people are still amazingly ignorant of this all important aspect of British Defence—one which concerns the general public more nearly than any other aspect of modern warfare.

Mr. Gerald Palmer, M.P., P.P.S. to Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd of the Home Office, is particularly well qualified to speak on this problem, a problem not of mere party politics, but of supreme

national importance.

A. G. P.

## NOTICE

As the Editor and Sports Editor will be away during the weekend, all contributions for the next issue of *Wessex News* on March 1st should be sent in to the *Sub-Editor* as soon as possible, and sports summaries and results should be given to J. E. Counsell by Monday morning—9 a.m.

# WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, February 22nd, 1938.

Offices:  
STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.

Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.

Sports Editor: L. H. MOORE.

Business Manager: G. EMERY.

Asst. Business Manager:  
J. R. MASTERMAN.

## Editorial.

"Wessex News is all complaints; it never praises anything or puts the other side of the question."

Although we have never aspired to please everybody we feel that this criticism recently overheard in the Common Room calls for an answer.

The policy of this paper is determined by the fact that it is the publication of the Students' Council who allocate a sum of £50 in subsidising it. There are many Clubs in College in dire need of greater financial support and in the circumstances it places a heavy responsibility on the Staff of *Wessex News* to print such material each week as will, in our opinion, most adequately justify this expenditure. There are few University Unions who are so courageous as to spend such a proportionately large sum on their newspaper. We cannot afford to pursue a policy of complacency and we regard it as imperative that some part of *Wessex News* at least shall be devoted to the difficult, and often unpleasant, task of pressing for vital student reforms. Perhaps those who are not directly concerned with a thing are the best qualified to judge it from an impartial standpoint, but too often it is the case of a not particularly constructive criticism coming from those who never assist the publication of the paper in anyway whatever.

It would, of course, be very agreeable to indicate all the pleasant things about College life—and that there are many, we fully appreciate. To take but one example: most of us are exceedingly fortunate to be here at all—and may be more fortunate to be here after June.

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

Innovation continued.

And Midas' curse

Bills  
Birds flapfully flitting to Buenos Aires

Plump South-Sea-Island maidens, capped and gowned, Hawaiian laurels strangle doomed rectis.

Day breaks on England, faultful, flawed and cracked, handleless teapot lingering outside the too-full garbage bin,

Filth,

Squalor

This Sordid World.

There is only one reason why we stopped here—because there wasn't any more room on our paper, and the person we borrowed it from had gone to a lecture.)

## Sports Continued

quicker in shooting than College forwards, made repeated attacks on the home goal and scored again. In spite of several shots on the part of the forwards on the right! College failed to equalise. Bristol were undoubtedly the superior side but the whole of College team put up a good fight against them.

## RESUME OF "COLOURS."

The following summary is the result of the work and amendments of the Colours Sub-Committee and the A.U. Committee.

1. The A.U. shall award Colours.

2. Half Colour awards shall be abolished.

3. Colours shall be awarded to all regular playing members of a first team.

4. Each Club shall, in each respective season, apply to the A.U. Committee for authority to award colours.

5. In the case of a recognised colour-awarding Club, the captain shall submit his list of awards to the A.U. Committee for recording purposes.

6. Individual Clubs may award scarves, caps, or another appropriate token according to principles laid down by the club officials, who, representing the club, will make the award.

7. The captain, vice-captain, and secretary are the officials of a club.

H. S. M.

## Book Scheme

In view of a certain amount of dissatisfaction with the Book Scheme which has recently been expressed—and particularly with regard to the question of the re-purchase of "set-books," the matter has been discussed with the local manager of W. H. Smith & Sons, and the following points made clear:—

(1) Smith's will re-purchase all books recommended by the Department, including "set-books," originally bought from them. In future, Smith's will stamp all books sold by them, so that they may be recognised when returned to them for re-purchase.

(2) Smith's cannot, however, undertake to buy back set-books which students have bought from other sources. This, surely, is reasonable, since if they did not make this stipulation, Smith's would find themselves rapidly accumulating a large stock of books for which there would be no demand for some years (if at all). They have no other channels, apart from sales to students, through which they can dispose of these books, except at very low, almost waste-paper rates.

This position with regard to set-books will be made quite clear in the letter which Smith's send out to all freshers before the beginning of each session.

(3) All books for which there is a demand every year, will be accepted by Smith's, regardless of their original source.

(4) Smith's feel that in some cases the book-lists issued to incoming students are too limited, and that many books which students are subsequently recommended to buy are not included in them. In view of this, I would urge Faculty Societies to examine and discuss these lists, and, where necessary, to make recommendations to the Heads of Departments that the lists should be made more comprehensive.

Finally, if Smith's refuse any books which students feel they should buy back under the conditions of the scheme, the matter should be referred to either the Secretary or myself.

A. R. BROWN,  
President Student's Union

## Naval Slang

Though perhaps not so picturesque or adaptable as the Rhyming Slang which recently appeared in the "News," Naval Slang has antiquity and universality which should make it appeal to the amateur philologist. Although the origin of nicknames is often obscure, most of the phrases used are self-explanatory, but a glossary is appended for the benefit of the uninitiated.

SCENE. The "Mess" at U.C.S. Crowd of ikes sitting round drinking milky plu.

Enter the Jaunty.

A. "Hallo, Brownie. You look flaked out."

Brown. "Yes, I am. Just seen the Old Man. He's in a flat spin about the chaps who broke lead last Saturday night."

B. "Oh, he's always got a weed on about something."

C. "Yes, I hear Buck Taylor flogged the cat that he printed that article last week, after the O.M. had browned him off."

A. "That reminds me. Pony Moore asked me to write something for the Scandal Sheet. I'm going up the line next week-end, so I've not much time."

B. "By the way, Brownie, did you enjoy yourself up the smoke? Pretty good, swinging the lead for a fortnight, wasn't it?"

Brown. "Yes, it was decent of Jimmy the One to fix it up for us."

A. "Well, let's go down to Hall. I want to mug up."

EXIT.

## Glossary.

Ike=chap, fellow.

Milky plu=tea.

Jaunty=Senior Lower Deck

Rating (=President).

Flaked out=laid out, tired.

Old Man=Captain (=Principal).

In a flat spin=excited, annoyed,

(perturbed).

To have a weed on=to complain.

To flog the cat=to be sorry.

Brown off=Reprimand.

Go up the line=to leave the home (port).

The Smoke=London.

Swing the lead=dodge work.

Jimmy the One=First Lieutenant (=Vice-Principal).

Mug up=swot.

## Innovation

We were not found negligently scribbling the following in the seminar, nor did we dream it whilst sleeping in the Library. We merely made a collection of our mental bric-a-brac, clothed it in words of suitable sonority, and scattered it in patches on a clean sheet of paper.

Chill blast, brain wrenching. Grey cells=sheep's, a la vermicelli.

Dyspeptic dowagers

Gigolos, and the cote d'azur.

Wealth (I owe Henry twopence)

Roots: the poisoned flower of Evil=sleep-murdering Mandragora.

continued in column 4

# RECORD YOUR VOTE on THURSDAY PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

POLLING. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the  
S.C. Office.

(ALTERNATIVE VOTE SYSTEM)



# ATHLETIC UNION

## "FENCING."

It is impossible to convince anyone of the value that Fencing may have, merely by writing about it, for the spectator sees very little beyond the obvious scoring of hits and certain spectacular effects. Knowing nothing of the art, one instinctively expects Fencing to consist wholly of flashing steel, table-jumping, stair-defending, and black wavy hair. This beautiful romantic ideal must not be taken too seriously. The difficulty is that unless the fencers are really very good, any sustained display of spectacle is physically impossible, and the onlooker quickly becomes bored by what seems to be a series of unwieldy lunges and parries by two ill-favoured contestants dressed without art in dingy sail-cloth and shapeless old grey flannels. An exhibition of really expert swordsmanship was given by "The Prisoner of Zenda," by Douglas Fairbanks and Ronald Colman, whose sabre-fighting was both spectacular and skilful. This combination of skill and picturesque effect is rarely achieved, however, by beginners, or by those with only a limited experience. But with increasing speed there is much added interest for those who merely watch. This does not apply to fencers themselves; for their interest is always present, because there are always the tricks of some new opponent to be overcome.

Three weapons, the Foil, the Epee, and the Sabre, are the armory of the modern fencer. The sabre is at the same time the most vigorous and the most showy weapon, and suits a hasty or attacking temperament. The epee is the actual duelling sword, and much caution must be used by the contestants. Contests with the epee must be waged in the spirit of the duel, and until recently "first blood" decided the encounter. The foil was originally a "dummy" weapon, to be used in place of the sharp sword in practising for duels, but to-day the foil has become for many the sole fencing weapon, and with it a high degree of subtlety and finesse has been perfected.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular in England, and many even elementary schools are developing foils teams. As to Fencing at U.C.S., it is well known that there is a Club, and anyone who is interested must make himself acquainted with the practice-hours. Appeals for new members are heard from too many clubs, and we will not add to them. An article on Fencing last session covered the whole of the front page of *Wessex News*, but at that time the only thing in it that called forth any enthusiasm was a spelling mistake.

W. S. BAILEY,  
Captain of Fencing.

## BOXING.

U.C.S. 1. Br.U. 5 fights. The Boxing Club visited Bristol on Thursday and were unfortunate

to lose their match by five bouts to one. Taylor, fighting at 9 stone, put up a very good show in the first bout against John, a heavier man, who gained the decision on a very narrow margin on points. Taylor would probably have won if he had pressed earlier. In the second bout Weight was matched at 10 stone against Iwenofa, a very strong, coloured fighter and a much more experienced man, Weight's punches failed to make any impression and he was stopped in the last few seconds of the 1st round. At 10 stone-4 Edwardson boxed Gordon, Bristol's Captain. Edwardson's speed and quick punching made a very fine fight to watch but he was beaten on points by a cooler and more clever boxer. E. M. Jones made his debut against Hill, and, though the decision was given against Jones, again it must have been by a very narrow margin. Our one victory was gained when Campbell, at 11 stone-3, defeated Hollington. Hollington found an opening for his straight left which he used with telling effect, while his right hand only twice came into action, the Bristol man both times going down, so that the fight was stopped early in the 2nd round. Damaged eyes forced Downer to retire from his bout with Titt. This was Downer's first fight and he gave a very fine performance against a much more experienced man. U.C.S. fought well and by no means disgraced themselves.

## FENCING.

U.C.S. 9, R.A.F. Boscombe 18. The result of this match was disappointing after the very excellent beginning College made with Foils. Bailey, Wheel and Quinn winning 2 out of 3 bouts, giving us a lead with foils 6-3. Epee was very disappointing; Bailey and Wheel each winning only 1 bout and Guimoye nil. Result R.A.F. 7. Coll. 2.

The results for sabre were probably due to the fact that the best of 3 points won the bout instead of the usual best of 5 points. Result: Taylor 0, Guimoye 0, Wheel 1.

The club is still handicapped by having to place men in the team who are obliged to fight all 3 weapons owing to lack of substitutes.

Now then you beginners, what we want is specialists in each weapon!

## RUGGER.

College 0. Bristol University 40. The College fifteen met Bristol University in the U.A.U. championship game on Wednesday and were outplayed in all departments. Bristol had the heavier pack which supplied their packs with the ball from line-outs and scrums with unflinching regularity. During the first half the visitors scored fourteen points (two penalty goals, a goal and one try) and some good defensive work was seen from Beech, Woolley and Francis, but in the

last quarter of an hour of the game the defence cracked up and Bristol scored four quick goals to finish with a total of 40 pts. For the College Beech alone was conspicuous with some very wild but hard tackling.

Sat. U.C.S. 'A' 5. Eastleigh 22.

## ROWING.

Bristol's visit to the Itchen on Saturday was marked by a brilliant victory for them over the Southampton 1st VIII. Both boats got well away at the start, but erratic coxing of the home boat immediately gave Bristol a good lead; the Southampton cox and crew contrived to fall still further behind their opponents, whose steady stroke and superior length in the water put them further ahead to win by 5 lengths; this miserable failure on the part of the first VIII may be attributable partly to bad coxing, but also to a regrettable lack of spirit in the boat and to the fact, made clear to those following in the launch, that some members of the crew have done no serious training at all beyond their actual outings on the river. It is clear, therefore, that it was not a crew, but a few men giving a joy-ride to the residue. This cannot continue and steps must be taken to see that the crew co-operate better with its coach in the future.

R. G. D. K.  
2nd VIII v Bristol. Won 6 lengths.

## SOCCER.

U.C.S. 1. Netley Sports Club 3. Several 1st team men were called upon to fill six vacancies which had arisen in the 2nd XI. At the line-up College were hardly recognisable, for Smith was at right-half, Hill at centre-half, Newland at left-back, Belton at centre-forward, and Marsh at inside-left.

Despite these unaccustomed positions, College played well in the first half which was noteworthy for some excellent individualism, deplorable combination and a unique ability to do everything but score. If territorial advantage had counted for anything on Saturday College should have had ten goals by half-time.

A re-shuffle of positions after the interval produced no improvement. But Netley, a team of opportunists, began to resume the aggressive and went ahead with a good goal scored from 30 yards' range. Then shortly afterwards, as a result of a tackle in which the Netley centre-forward seemed to rebound rather vigorously off Kingman, the referee ordered a spot-kick, which was converted. Later Netley scored a third goal, and Belton replied with College's only goal.

All Soccer-fans please note that Connaught play Stoneham in the Inter-Hall Cup Semi-final to-morrow (Wednesday 2.45).

## MEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S. 2. Basingstoke 1. Basingstoke's combination

soon had College on the defensive, but the visitors were unable to finish off their movements. Just before half-time they opened their score with their only real chance—a breakaway.

In the first half Basingstoke had more of the play, but after the interval the College attack began to come into the picture. A goal by Robinson after a quarter of an hour put fresh life into our attack and Wareham following up one of his shots scored when the goalkeeper failed to clear.

The last ten minutes again saw the defence playing for all it was worth to repel the numerous Basingstoke attacks. Fine first time methods however kept the score to 2-1 for College.  
Wed.-U.C.S. 1. R.A.F. Calshot 0.

## CROSS COUNTRY.

U.C.S. 27. R.A.F. Calshot 28.

True to tradition, College defeated their opposing R.A.F. team: for at least the past three seasons no R.A.F. team has been victorious on our home course. The race seemed extremely slow, and was not treated as of great consequence, since Calshot were running only 5 men; the opposition fielded the first two places. Pirrie, who appeared to be weary, was third, Burroughs and Moore held a running commentary together to tie for fourth. Dukes came in looking forlorn by himself at 6th, but Pearce and Dyer were keeping a watchful eye on him, and Armstrong was not far behind them. A pleasant afternoon's exercise.

## NETBALL.

1st VII. 19. S. Anne's Old Girls 18

At first the prospect of winning seemed slight, the opposing team attacked strongly and netted three goals in as many minutes and soon the score was 7 nil down. This was in part due to the fact that the team, which included three members from the 2nd VII, were not familiar with each other. Later, however, when the first goal had been gained the team began to attack successfully until at half-time the score was 10-9 in their favour.

Play during the second half was more even, passing was accurate, the game keen and exciting, while the winning goal was shot just before the final whistle.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

U.C.S. 1. Bristol 3.

College, rather surprisingly, opened the attack and a rush by the forwards resulted in a quick goal from the left inner. Bristol then equalised and the game settled down to be a close fight. College did rather more of the attacking but Bristol scored again, taking advantage without a moment's hesitation of a muddle on the part of College defence. Play moved rapidly from one side of the field to the other and College remained one goal down at half-time.

During the second half Bristol forwards, far more accurate in their passing in midfield and

(continued on page 11, column 4)

# Correspondence

The Editor, Wessex News.

Sir,  
Mr. Pearce wrote your leader last week on a subject which has always interested me intensely, University Reform. Reform is very urgently needed and very hard to achieve and it grows harder and meets with greater opposition, justified and unjustified, the more it advances. The whole question cannot be settled by the actions of University College alone no matter how vigorous and how successful they be. But it can be settled by the N.U.S. of which University College, Southampton, is a part. It is a wide issue and calls for wide action.

I am sure that this is appreciated more by the students who have gone down than by the present students. They have had to find out by experience what is wrong with the system and are certain to have formed ideas of a remedy. I am now writing to you to suggest that you send to them for information and ideas, send them a questionnaire. You may get more help from them and more practical suggestions than perhaps you realise. They are dependent on the education they received in College and, unless they have taken up a post as Schoolmaster, for which alone University College education apparently fits them, you will find some constructive criticism in the replies.

Yours, etc.,  
K. A. C. COTTAM.

To the Editor, Wessex News.

Dear Sir,  
I feel called upon to reply to S. E.'s letter of last week.  
S. E. apparently approves of the action of Spanish Youth in defending themselves and their countrymen against tyranny and oppression, yet he is disappointed because the Youth of this country were defending themselves and their fellow workers through the more prosaic medium of trade unions, against oppression and wage slavery in Industrial Britain. He does not realise that British Youth is fighting very much the same battle as Spanish Youth and that fortunately we are able in this country to use more peaceful methods. Surely he cannot disapprove of a movement which is fighting for a fair wage and better conditions for young people not so fortunate as himself. Lastly his remarks on the participation of Students in political movements smacks of intellectual snobbery, and heaven knows, if we who are presumably a little educated do not take an interest in the government of the country, then democracy will never work.

Yours, etc.,  
C. H. R.

Dear Sir,  
I wish to make the suggestion that Students taking Finals or Intermediate in June and July of this year should be exempt from

Terminals. I think that such an examination coming at the end of the term prior to a major external examination is worse than useless; it can have a damaging effect on one's chances. It interrupts the course of one's study and about this stage revision should be commencing. There should be a clear field before the candidate from now until the external examination and the Easter terminals prevent that. A poor result at the Easter terminals, while being no guide whatever and thus serving no useful purpose, would possibly seriously discourage the candidate and even ruin his chances.

Yours truly,  
P. S. KENYON.

The Editor, Wessex News

Dear Sir,  
I feel I must apologise most humbly to Mr. West for the grave injury which I did to his noble patois by the heading "Cross Country." Although some would call me a Midlander, and not a Northerner, I quite admit the intolerable presumption of any one not a native of the West-country in printing the word as I did; it is, of course, preposterous that a 3rd year English Honours Student should have any views at all on the pronunciation of our language. Furthermore, I confess that I find it utterly impossible to compete with a writer who is capable of producing such a superb literary masterpiece as "Anyhow, he got it all wrong." I trust this apology satisfies Mr. West.

Yours sincerely,  
THE SPORTS EDITOR.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,  
Since the controversy was first started in your columns at the beginning of Session, the vexed question of Colours has been "sub-judice." Now it appears that after protracted deliberations by the A. U. Committee, certain recommendations are to be put before a general meeting of the Union, but unless our ears belie us these new recommendations are already causing as much dissent as the former system and the Committee is far from being unanimous.

In view of the unhealthy dissatisfaction which the Colours system—whatever it may be—is always causing, and from which malaise even the sportsman is not immune, I venture to make the almost heretical suggestion that colours be abolished entirely.

I am aware that at the last general meeting of the A.U. the Chairman said, in answer to a question concerning the value of Colours, that he thought they were "a good thing." I intend, Sir, that Colours have become such a "good thing" as to cause an altogether disproportionate amount of time being spent in appreciating the fact and in devising such a system as to ensure that only "good" people enjoy a "good thing."

As far as I have been able to

discern the chief "goodness" in the eyes of the majority lies in the sordid commercial value attached to them, and not to their intrinsic value, so creating a situation which is wholly nauseating and worthy only of a lower grade Prep. School.

Needless to add, I have not Colours myself, and do not want to see anyone else with them!

Respectfully yours,  
A. CAD.

## THE SCIENCE DANCE.

The Faculty Society of Science Dance really needs no introduction or headlines; every one of its dances have been successful and popular, and Saturday's was no exception. The scheme of decoration was very effective: the vales of Arcady, a green leafy curtain above, a tree spreading its graceful branches to the skies, shading a woodland seat, and golden crocuses bestarring smooth green sward,—alternatively, an interesting reproduction of a botanical garden, including some fine specimens of bugs and beetles in their natural surroundings, (gorgeous butterflies poised delicately on Willow?) — a paradise to the ardent biologist, the reverse to the unscientific, who shrinks fearfully from things that creep and crawl and have an inordinate number of legs.

There was no interesting or amusing incident which might be recorded—although people doubtless found enough to gossip about when they got back to hall. No one even stayed in the bar long enough to call for comment, except, of course, from intimate friends!

The last—but decidedly not the least, of the Faculty Dances.

## LECTURE REFORM.

We hope to publish an analysis of the questionnaires in the next issue. From a cursory examination the information obtained from them is likely to prove extremely valuable.

## SOCIETY NEWS.

We hear that there will shortly be a meeting of the Hon. Peter's Creditors in the Guildhall.

## The BUNGALOW CAFE

You know where it is.

You know what it gives.

● Hear the Band and enjoy yourself

Printed by Wm. Hobbs & Son, Southampton, and published by the Students Council, University College, Southampton.

# Calendar

Tuesday, February 22nd.

1.20 p.m. Students' Council A.M.A. Meeting. Room 29.  
1.20 p.m. National Union of Women Teachers. Room 31.  
8 p.m. 7th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Scientific Method and Everyday Life," by Dr. W. H. George.

9.10 p.m. Swimming Club.

Wednesday, February 23rd.

S.C.M. Thé Dansant, Highfield 4.30-7 p.m. Admission 6d.  
1.20 p.m. Architecture Society. "French Gothic." Professor Lawton.  
8.15 p.m. 5th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Enjoyment of Pictures," by Mr. R. Gleadowe.

Thursday, February 24th.

9 a.m.—5 p.m. Voting for Presidency of Union. S.C. Office.  
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35.  
1.20 p.m. Architecture Society. Room 1.  
1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. Music Studio.  
1.20 p.m. Rugger-Netter match in aid of S.C.M.  
5.30 p.m. Research Fellowship Lecture. Dr. Lawson. "The Chemistry of Morphine, Codeine and Thebaine." Botany Lecture Theatre.

Friday, February 25th.

1.20 p.m. S.C.M. Music Studio.  
1.20 p.m. Conservative Society. "Air Raid Precautions." G. E. H. Palmer, M.P. for Winchester.  
5.30 p.m. Geographical Society. Mr. E. H. G. Dobby, Sometime Travelling Scholar of London University, will lecture on "Lorca, a wadi in Spain." Room 1.

8 p.m. 7th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Domestic Architecture," by Mr. G. Marples.

8.15 p.m. English Association. Public Lecture by V. de Sola Pinto, M.A., D.Phil. "Tom Paine, the International Man."

Saturday, February 26th.

11.15 a.m. Staff Debate. "Something must be done." Music Studio.  
Old Hartleyans' Annual Dinner.

Sunday, February 27th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: The Rev. Canon R. B. Jolly, M.A., R.D., Rector of St. Mary's, Southampton.

Monday, February 28th.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. Music Studio.  
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35.  
8 p.m. 8th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Authors, 1870-1920," by Professor V. de S. Pinto.  
8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society.